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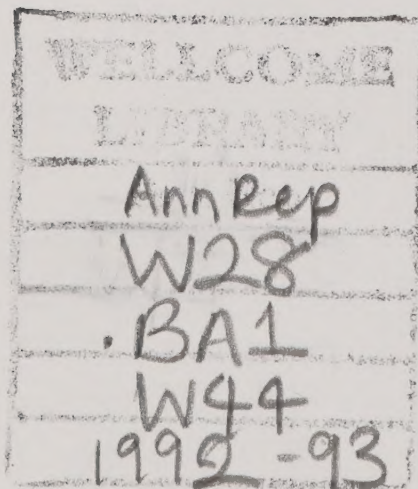
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Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal with the Librarian, Eric Freeman and Archivist, Julia Sheppard, inspecting some of the archives of the National Birthday Trust Fund at the re-opening of the Wellcome Building on 3 December 1992.

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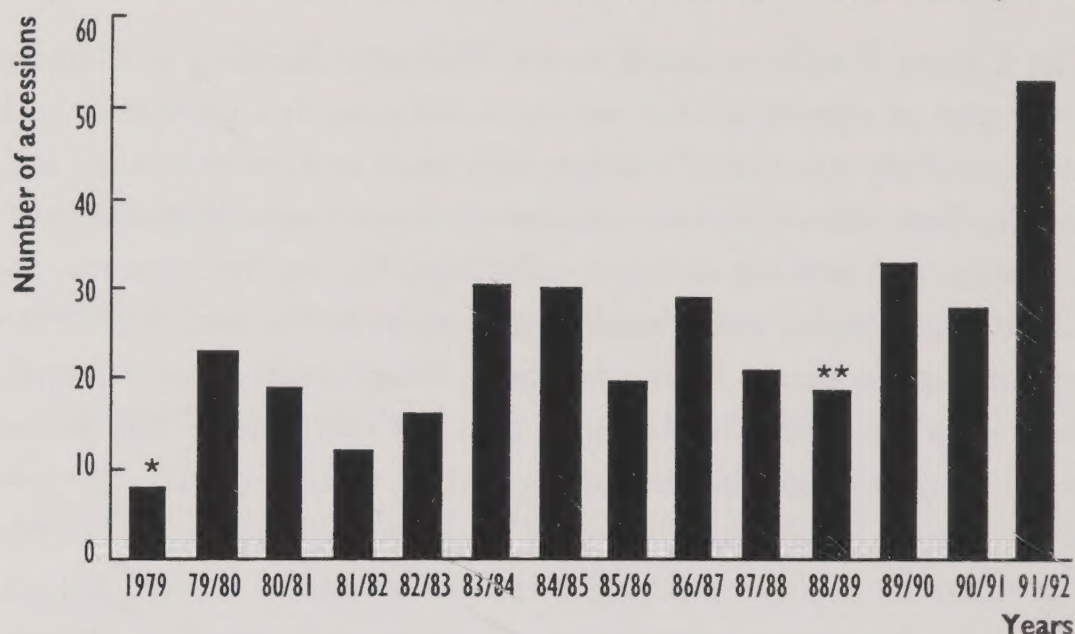
INTRODUCTION

The Library finally returned to the Wellcome Building in October 1992 after an absence of over two and a half years. It is good to be back in a splendidly refurbished building with space to work in comfort and, for the first time, a separate archive workroom area for sorting new accessions and working on larger collections. For the first time too, the CMAC has a typist and a nearby photocopier in the same area of the building rather than a floor away. Such things remove minor frustrations from our lives! On the down side, the move means that we are now a long way from the archive store, which remains on the other side of the Euston Road, albeit linked by a purpose-built tunnel. Inevitably this makes for a longer production time when readers request archives, but we hope that the maximum time will be no longer than 45 minutes. Some delays, such as the goods lift being out of order, are beyond our control, and we always recommend that readers put in CMAC orders well in advance.

The library was closed from 7 September 1992 – 19 October 1992 for the move. It was less traumatic than the first move for the CMAC because this time we only had to move offices and not archives. Several new procedures for the ordering of archives were instituted (a four-part requisition slip for example was brought into use) and as far as possible we have standardised procedures to fit in with other rare materials.

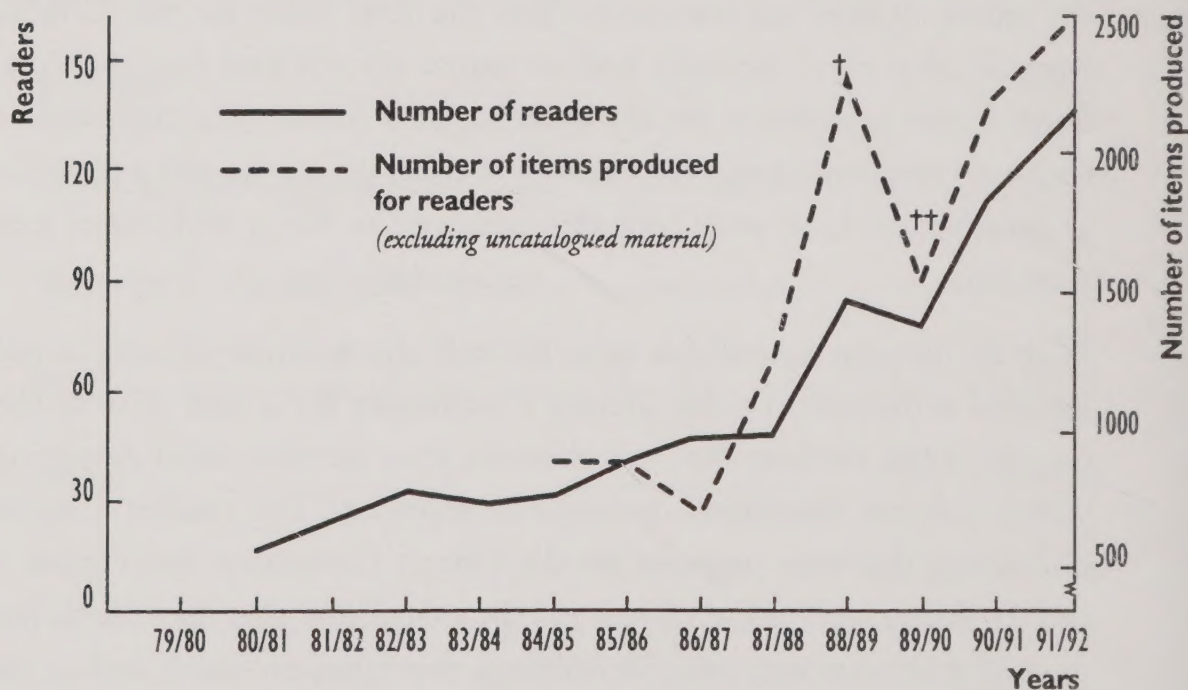
With the increase in available space for staff, the Archivist was able to put forward a proposal to the Library Committee for a new post in the Centre. It had become clear that in recent years we were under increasing strain with the combined demands of accessions and readers. Graphs illustrating this were prepared for the Library Committee (see figures 1 and 2). Fortunately this evidence and the recognition that the CMAC has succeeded in attracting valuable holdings, was taken on board, and a post was agreed. We were delighted to offer the post to Isobel Hunter, who had worked with us since May 1992, cataloguing the papers of Sir Robert

Figure 1: Accessions to Contemporary Medical Archives Centre (1979-92)



Each year an increasing number of accessions include additions to existing deposits. For 1985/86, the change of year covered a 13-month period. * Plus 45 items/collections transferred from Western MSS. ** Plus 26 WTI collections and RAMC.

Figure 2: Use of collections (1979-92): statistics on readers and items produced for readers



† Includes a large number of items ordered for Australian Joint Copying Project researcher

†† Includes RAMC from this year. Please note: The library was closed from January to April 1990 and also for six weeks in 1991/92 (CMAC was closed for an additional two weeks).

Macintosh and the Physiological Society. At the same time a temporary cataloguing post was approved, and Jennifer Smith joined us from the University College London archive course in September 1993 to catalogue some of the larger collections, starting with the Health Visitors Association (HVA) archive.

The HVA archive was one of the largest and most important collections acquired during the year, and the subject areas covered fit well with other collections in the Centre such as the archives of the Queen's Nursing Institute and the National Birthday Trust Fund. The Centre first surveyed the HVA records in 1989. Since then, like many organisations in a period of administrative change, the Association had become worried about the long-term prospects for the retention of its records. These date from the turn of the century and include photographs, ephemera, and long series of minutes, many of which are in very poor physical condition and will need conservation. Estimates are being sought and it is possible that a joint approach for a grant will be made for their repair.

As always, a number of additional accessions were made to collections already housed in the Centre. Sadly we have to report that the death of Sir John McMichael, a former Wellcome Trustee, was the occasion for the transfer of additional papers from his widow, Lady McMichael. Further important accessions were made to the archives of the Peckham Health Centre collection including many photographs and pamphlets.

Dr Cicely Williams, pediatrician and nutritionist, was regarded as the first Western doctor to describe 'kwashiorkor' the nutrition deficiency disease that affects newly-weaned children in societies where the diet lacks protein. Her papers cover the wide spectrum of her interests, including public health, infant and child welfare, nursing and housing. They had been split between those held by the International Nutrition Foundation and those in the possession of Dr Jennifer Stanton at the Wellcome Unit, Oxford. We are grateful to Dr Williams' family and all others concerned, for agreeing to the move of the collection to the

Wellcome Trust. Clearly this is a collection which will entice scholars for a variety of reasons, and it will be listed in 1994.

Nutrition has evidently moved up the scale of concerns for historians of medicine. A conference on the subject was held in the spring in Glasgow, and the first of a series of CMAC sources leaflets was distributed there. Since then a further ten such leaflets on different subjects have been issued, and we plan yet more. Details of these are given on page 13. They are cheaply produced in-house on the word processor, can be quickly revised, and are clearly very popular. It is intended that they will help researchers to use all the relevant collections here, and indeed our statistics show that many readers in the CMAC are now using more than one collection.

ACCESSIONS

There have been 77 accessions during the period October 1992 – September 1993, of which 19 were additional accessions to collections already held in the Centre. (Some collections were received in more than one accession). An asterisk indicates a further accession to a collection previously reported.

Abortion Law Reform Association*

Additional records, 1970s–80s A gift from ALRA. *SA/ALR*

Association of British Ophthalmologists

Council minutes, 1937–46. A gift by Mr Pratt, antiquarian bookseller, who had purchased them with a sale of books from the BMA Library. *SA/ABO*

Dr G C L Bertram (b.1911) biologist*

Records relating to the Eugenics Society, the Marie Stopes Memorial Fund and International Planned Parenthood Federation. A gift from Dr Bertram. *SA/EUG*

Dr Barclay Barrowman (1896–1976)

Notes on malaria control, Malaya, 1934, with photographs. A gift from his daughter, Mrs Hearson, via Mr Keith Vowles. *GC/144*

Bourne Case

Copies of papers relating to the precedent-forming trial of Dr Aleck Bourne, for performing an abortion, 1938. A gift from his daughter, Mrs Joan Ostry. *GC/150*

Brain Research Association

Minutes and correspondence, 1968–1989. Given via by Dr I C Kilpatrick, ex-Secretary of the Association. *SA/BRA*

British Osteopathic Association

Minutes of Council, 1928–50, and of Osteopathic Trusts Ltd, 1938–61. A gift from BOA via the British Records Association. *SA/BOA*

Professor Eric Bywaters CBE, FRCP (b.1910) rheumatologist*

Charts and reports relating to ‘crush syndrome’, 1940–1945. A gift from Professor Bywaters. *Reference not yet assigned*

Sir Stanford Cade KBE, CB, FRCS, FRCP (1895–1973) radiologist
 Complete series of Cade's detailed patient records with diagrams and photographs, 1929–70. Given by Professor Kurt Hellman, Radiotherapy Department, Westminster Hospital. *GC/147*

Leonard Colebrooke FRS, FRCOG, FRCS (1883–1967) bacteriologist
 Diaries, research notebooks, writings and papers, 1900–1967. Given by the Royal College of Pathologists. *PP/COL*

Professor Sir Richard Doll, OBE, FRS, FRCP (b.1912) epidemiologist*
 MRC Hypertension Committee papers, early work on lung cancer, recent lectures. A gift from Sir Richard. *Reference not yet assigned*

Dr S H Foulkes, FRCPsych (1898–1976) psychoanalyst*
 Additional papers and recorded interviews. Given by Mrs Sabina Strich of the Group-Analytical Society. *PP/SHF*

Frederick Le Gros Clark (1892–1977)
 Records of the Children's Nutrition Council and the Committee against Malnutrition and other writings, 1934–1975. Given by Mrs Margaret Wynn who had received them from Le Gros Clark. *GC/145*

William Sampson Handley (1872–1962) surgeon
 Ms notebooks, mainly cases at the Middlesex and Samaritan Hospitals, 1902–12. A gift from Mrs R Handley, his daughter-in-law. *GC/152*

Health Visitors Association
 The archives of the HVA dating from c.1902 including minutes and photographs. On permanent loan from the HVA. *SA/HVA*

Institute for Social Studies in Medical Care
 Questionnaires and related papers from several ISS studies, 1970s–80s, including elderly patients and drugs; out patients and their doctors; the aftermath of stroke; life before death. Administrative papers to be transferred. A gift from the Director, ISS, on its closure. *SA/ISS*

Sir Robert Macintosh, FRCSE, FFARCS (1879–1989) Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics*
 Notes on history of anaesthesia, experimental and travel notes. Given by the Lady Macintosh with agreement of Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford. Also material regarding Macintosh given by Dr J Stanton. *PP/RRM*

Sir John McMichael FRS (1904–1993) cardiologist*

Additional correspondence, notes, tape recordings and photographs, etc, given by his widow, Lady McMichael. *PP/JMM*

Medical Journalists Association

Minutes and Executive Committee records 1966–89. On loan via Mr Tony Thistlethwaite, ex-Secretary of the Association. *SA/MJA*

Professor Davenport Milne FRCP, FRS (1915–1993)

Notes and reprints 1950–79, given by his widow, Mrs Mary Milne.

Reference not yet assigned

National Birthday Trust Fund*

Final minutes, AGM and financial papers, 1975–92, of the Trust, which has merged with Birthright (whose name will be changed to Wellbeing from 4 November 1993). A gift via Mrs M Matthews, the Secretary. *SA/NBT*

E Max Nicholson, CB, CVO (b.1904) conservationist*

Additional papers regarding population issues, 1950s–90s, including Simon Population Trust, 1983–84. A gift from Mr Nicholson.

GC/142

The 1942 Club*

Additional minutes 1988–91. *SA/FTC*

The Pioneer Health Centre, Peckham*

Additional minutes, press cuttings, annual reports, correspondence, medical records and slides and promotional literature.

On permanent loan via Ms Pam Elven, Honorary Secretary of the Pioneer Health Centre. *SA/PHC*



Figure 3: Peckham
Bulletins of the
Pioneer Health Centre
1949–50

The Physiological Society*

Additional records from Professor T Biscoe, Secretary of the Society; from Dr Laurence Smaje, Education and Information Committee 1970s; from Ms June Morris (recording of her interview with Biscoe, 1992); and from Dr D Cotterell, Secretary of the Society, 1988–93. Also photographic collection from Dr M Rosenberg. Given to the Society and on permanent loan to the Institute. *SA/PHY*

Psychiatry in Nigeria

Letter book and reports from Yaba Lunatic and Leper Asylum and re psychiatry services in Nigeria, 1907–64. Given by Dr Alexander Boroffka. *GC/146*

Dr Bernard Sandler (b.1907)

Small quantity of misc correspondence, reprints, etc, regarding infertility, 1950s–1980s. A gift from Dr Sandler via Dr Naomi Pfeffer. *GC/149*

Dr Julian Tudor-Hart MB, DCH, FRCGP, FRCP (b.1927) general practitioner

Patient records from practice, 1962–, plus microfilms, given by Dr Tudor Hart (the filming courtesy of a grant from the Wellcome Trust). Additional administrative records to be transferred. *GP/13*

University of Bristol, Physiology Dept*

Additional volumes of order books given by Professor R Chapman via Dr T Tansey. *GC/108*

Bernard Williams (b.1910) surgeon

Patient records, 6 Field Service Unit, Battle of Alamein, 1943. Plus copies of photographs. *Reference not yet assigned*

Dr Cicely Williams CMG, FRCP (1894–1992) pediatrician and nutritionist

Large collections of papers covering her career, including reports on visits abroad, clinical records, diaries as POW etc. A gift from the International Nutrition Foundation with agreement of her family. Also material given by Dr J Stanton which she had received direct from Dr Williams. *PP/CDW*

APPROACHES

Pending

British Association of Plastic Surgeons: contacted us for advice on their archives; visit may be arranged.

Dr Roy Carlyle and Royal Naval Physiological Laboratory:

Dr Carlyle and other colleagues are concerned that records relating to diving physiology are being lost. Enquiries with MOD confirm that some would be considered public records, but individuals' papers will be preserved by Carlyle and others *pro tem*.

Dr M L M Flindt: Holds day books recording discovery of hazard from enzyme detergents. These are still being used by Dr Flindt, but may be placed in CMAC at a future date.

Dr F H K Green: Referred to CMAC by Dr T Tansey as having papers covering his work at MRC and Wellcome Trust. Mrs Green's godson, Revd David Payne, will contact us when Mrs Green is better.

Professor Otto Hutter: Offered a collection of practical schedules for physiology students via Dr Tansey. Not yet delivered.

International Epidemiological Society: CMAC approached by King's Fund Centre where these records are stored. Collection of records pending while present Secretary of Society contacted.

London Food Commission: Approached CMAC regarding their records 1984–90. Decision pending as to whether CMAC or GLRO more appropriate home.

Dr Peter Jordan: Records from St Lucia Schistosomiasis Project offered in August; samples to be sent.

Richard von Krafft-Ebing (1840–1902): Possibility of papers still held by family coming to CMAC, via Harry Oosterhuis of Maastricht.

Medical Research Club: one box of records of the Club, founded in 1891, being held by CMAC pending final decision by the Committee.

Dr R S Morton MBE: Contacted us via Dr C Lawrence concerning statistical equipment. May have papers relating to his work in the field of subfertility; Lesley Hall following up.

Dr Dorothy Naismith: First woman GP in Oxford, served in Scottish Womens Hospitals in WW1: diaries may come here via Dr A Dally and Naismith's son.

Brigadier John Alexander Sinton VC, FRS: Dr J S Porterfield offered Sinton papers and WW1 Mesopotamia diaries via Dr P O Williams. Currently with Dr J C Watson in Ireland, and may be transcribed before final decision made.

Society for the Study of Fertility: noted interest of CMAC, if their records should need a home. Currently still frequently referred to and no space problem.

Dr J S Surtees: Offered papers as Consultant (Chemical Pathologist), but we suggested that since they related to the local hospitals and health authorities, they would probably best be housed by the East Sussex Record Office.

Dr M M Suzman: Records of his general practice in South Africa, especially regarding anxiety state, offered via his daughters. Further information being sought.

Promised

Sir Rickard Christophers FRS, FRCP (1873–1978): A few photos, mss and papers survive with his granddaughter, Mrs Pat Parker, who will sort them out for us to consider.

William Sargant FRCP, FRCPsych (1907–1988) psychiatrist: Papers covering his career offered to the CMAC by his widow, Mrs Peggy Sargant, who has also very kindly given a sum of money to assist with the cataloguing. Currently in use by Dr Ann Dally, who is writing Sargant's biography.

Royal Army Medical Corps Muniment Collection: Some of the additional papers received by the Corps likely to be transferred to CMAC in due course.

Referred

James Henry Dible FRCP, Hon FRCPATH (1889–1971): His papers, consisting mainly of World War I notebooks, were transferred to the

CMAC from the Royal College of Pathologists. After informing the Imperial War Museum that they were here, it was ascertained that the IWM held a large quantity of his papers including typed versions of letters and monographs, and it was agreed to transfer the papers there, a decision with which the Royal College concurred.

Professor A S Douglas, Department of Medicine and Therapeutics, Aberdeen: Offered the Institute his papers which, on further investigation, were reprints and have been referred to the Modern Medicine Collections in the Library.

J F Killby: Offered papers relating to his wartime service and the Monte San Martino Trust and was referred to the Imperial War Museum.

Closed

Professor F W Rogers Brambell FRS (1901–70): mammalian reproduction. Following an approach by a colleague at the University of Bangor it was ascertained that no papers survive.

London Embryology Club: A predecessor body of the British Society of Developmental Biology. It was suggested to us that the BSDB were uncertain what to do with their records. At the suggestion of Dr Thorogood, Secretary of the BSDB we wrote to Dr Frank Billett offering to look at the records and await a response.

Save British Science: In spite of following up an enquiry from Professor J F Lamb about the archives in January 1992, we have no further information.

FINDING AIDS

- 1 A new series of subject-orientated CMAC sources leaflets was started. Those produced during the year cover the following: Nutrition; Women in Medicine; Mothers and Babies; Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychological Medicine; Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting; War, Medicine and Health (pre and post 1920); Birth Control; Physiology; Hospitals; and Tropical Medicine. These are displayed in the Catalogue Hall and in the Poynter Room and have been supplied to the organisers of talks and conferences both at the Wellcome Trust and elsewhere as well as being sent out in response to readers' enquiries.

Additional leaflets covering other subjects including medical ethics and public health are planned.

- 2 Good progress was made on the sorting and cataloguing of the Physiological Society archive by Isobel Hunter. The photographic collection associated with it was also catalogued. In addition a small number of miscellaneous personal papers which had come with the collection were listed (*as GC/151*), and some papers of Professor E B Verney were incorporated into the Verney collection already here (*PP/EBV*) with the agreement of the family. Outstanding work will include drawing up a records disposal schedule for the Society and discussing conservation needs.
- 3 An additional accession of material from the Pioneer Health Centre, Peckham (about as much again as had previously been transferred to the CMAC) was integrated into the collection of papers of George Scott Williamson (GSW) and Innes Pearse (IHP) and awaits comments from members of the Pioneer Health Centre before the final assignment of reference numbers. Because the collection now relates far more to the Pioneer Health Centre (instead of being largely writings of GSW and IHP), it has been reassigned as an SA rather than PP collection, with the reference *SA/PHC*

- 4 Work progressed on putting the rather confused 'Historical files' of the Queen's Nursing Institute (*SA/QNI*) into a more coherent order and the other administrative records of the QNI were arranged more logically; finalising of any list, however, awaits a promised further accession of material.
- 5 References are being assigned to the papers of Sir Peter Medawar (*PP/PBM*) and the list is nearly complete. It is intended to index correspondence once references have been assigned.
- 6 The correspondence in the archives of the Strangeways Research Laboratory (*SA/SRL*) has been indexed using Macrex-5, and only awaits final editing before conversion into Word Perfect and incorporation of the index with the list. Indexing of Honor Fell's correspondence (*PP/HBF*) is nearly complete.
- 7 Re-sorting and binding of the British Pharmacological Society (*SA/BPS*) archives was undertaken by Professor James Mitchell on behalf of the Society, and revision of the list is now in hand. Groups of personal papers of Dr G N Myers, Professor W E Dixon and Sir John Vane will be listed separately.
- 8 Other smaller collections listed included: Bristol Order Books (*GC/108*), Leonard Colebrooke's papers (*PP/COL*), J H Dible papers (now transferred to IWM), Sir Stanford Cade case notes (*GC/147*), Le Gros Clark papers (*GC/145*).
- 9 Shirley Dixon completed name and subject indexes of the large RAMC Muniment Collection. These comprise volume one of the catalogue.
- 10 Work continued on the re-typing of outstanding lists onto word processing by Tracy Tillotson and others.

READERS

New Readers of CMAC materials

There were 144 new readers:

Kate Abbott, (*University of Sussex*): Post war experiences of disabled veterans of World War I (*RAMC*)

Tammy Angel, (*St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School*): Family planning, part of Queen Mary and Westfield College childbirth project (*SA/FPA*)

Grant Armstrong, (*Art Department, Liverpool*): Military hospitals, 1940s, for film production (*RAMC; GP/4*)

Keletso Atkins, (*University of Michigan Center for African and African-American Studies*): Social history of Africans in Pietermaritzburg and Durban, South Africa, in the 19th century (*RAMC*)

Joy Aubrey, (*Medical Research Council Unit, Southampton General Hospital*): Maternal and child health (*WTI/DCM*)

Josef Bafort, (*Microbiology Department, University of Antwerp*): Sir David Bruce, for centenary exhibition (*RAMC; WTI/RST*)

Dr Betsy Bahr, (*Science Museum*): Research for health matters exhibition (*PP/CMW; PP/RJH; SA/FPA; SA/PVD*)

Marta Balinska, (*Institut d'Etudes Politiques, Paris*): Biography of Dr Ludwig Rajchman (*PP/MEL; PP/PCG; PP/ROG*)

Alison Bashford, (*University of Sydney*): Women's work in health care, England and Australia, 1860–1910 (*PP/HAM*)

Professor J H Beale, (*Institute of Cell, Animal and Population Biology, University of Edinburgh*): Mutagenic action of mustard gas (*GC/43*)

Dr Ely Ben Gal, (*Florilège MBB Project, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev*): Photographs of Sir Ernst Chain for audio-visual encyclopaedia (*PP/EBC*)

Åsa Bergenheim, (*History of Ideas, University of Umeå*): Concept of child sexuality (*PP/KLE*)

Professor H B M Best, (*Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario*): Biography of Charles Best (*PP/CLE; PP/EBC; PP/HAR; PP/HHD; PP/MEL; GC/67; GC/72; GC/74; GC/82*)

Gail Beuschel, (*School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London*): Mental health, race and social order in colonial East Africa (*SA/BMA*)

Katherine Bird, (*Bremen University*): Industrial diseases and workmen's compensation (*SA/BMA*)

L Birke, (*Department of Continuing Education, University of Warwick*): Early history of the Research Defence Society (*SA/RDS*)

Major Walter Bonnici, (*RAMC; Medical Centre, BFPO 30, Hohn*): Treatment of the blue epidemic cholera in the mid-19th century (*RAMC*)

Louise Boston-Mammah, (*University of Sussex*): Women-only hospitals and women doctors, 1870–1920 (*PP/HAM; SA/MWF*)

Beverly Boutilier, (*Department of History, Carleton University, Ontario*): The Victorian Order of Nurses (*SA/QNI*)

P H Bracegirdle, (*WIHM/UCL*): Histology in the 19th-century medical education curriculum (*PP/DBD; PP/ESS; RAMC*)

Larry Breckenridge, (*London School of Economics*): Long-term effects of shell shock on World War I veterans (*RAMC; GC/137*)

Major M C M Bricknell, (*RAMC*): Military medicine in the airborne forces (*RAMC*)

Jean Bruce, (*Canadian Museum of Civilisation*): Surgeons employed by the Ordnance Medical Department 1830s–1840s (*RAMC*)

Mary Bruce, [*Accompanying the above*]

Elizabeth Buettner, (*History Department, University of Michigan*): Health and education of European children in India, 1870–1940 (*PP/ESS; PP/MCS*)

Genevieve Burnett, (*School of History, University of New South Wales*): International history of the birth control movement (*PP/MCS; SA/EUG; SA/FPA*)

Antoinette Burton, (*History Department, Indiana State University*): Medical women in India and Britain, 1880s–1910s (*SA/MWF; PP/ESS; PP/HAM; PP/HRW*)

Audrey Cahill, (*University of Natal*): Scottish Women's Hospitals, Russia, 1916–1917 (*SA/MWF*)

Professor Geoffrey Cantor, (*Philosophy Department, Leeds University*): Charles Singer (*PP/CJS*)

Charlotte Carpenter, (*History Department, University of Cambridge*): Cambridge Birth Control Clinic (*SA/FPA*)

- Indira Chowdhury Sengupta**, (*School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London*): Abortion in India (*PP/MCS*)
- Cheryl Clark**, (*Chelsea College of Art and Design*): Personal experiences in relation to the social and political construction of sexuality (*SA/FPA*)
- Dr Edwin Clarke**, The history of academic medical history (*PP/CJS*)
- Tom Conroy**, (*NHK, Tokyo - Japan Broadcasting*): The medical conditions of British soldiers in Burma, World War II (*RAMC*)
- Jean Coombs**, (*History Department, University of Sussex*): Women and the professions, 1870–1939 (*SA/MWF*)
- Professor F E G Cox**, (*Wellcome Trust*): History of Tropical Diseases (*WTI/RST*)
- Margaret Crick**, Biography of Jeffrey Archer (*SA/NBT*)
- Major M F Cross**, (*RAMC*): 220 Field Ambulance in World War II (*RAMC*)
- Audrey Davidson**, (*MRC Epidemiological Unit, Southampton*): History of health visiting in Hertfordshire, 1910–1940 (*SA/HVA; SA/QNI*)
- Michael Davies**, (*Intercalated BSc student*): Work of the Red Cross (*RAMC*)
- Harriet Davison**, Television programme on women in 1890s medicine (*SA/MWF*)
- Nicholas Dean**, (*Warrender Grant Ltd*): Museum video on the contraceptive pill (*PP/RJH; SA/FPA*)
- Willem de Blécourt**, (*Erasmus University, Rotterdam*): Sequah agents in the Netherlands (*GC/69*)
- Bruce Dunne**, (*History Department, Georgetown University, Washington DC*): Venereal disease and regulation of prostitution in Egypt, 1875–1920 (*RAMC*)
- Carina Dvorak**, Biographical article on Marie Stopes (*PP/MCS*)
- Dr H M Emrys-Roberts**, His own general practice morbidity study, 1951–52 (*GP/10*)
- David Evans**, Social policy on venereal disease and condom provision, UK, 20th century (*SA/BMA; SA/FPA; SA/PVD*)
- Professor H L Freeman**, (*History of Science Department, University of Manchester*): Mental Health Services policy (for article in *British Journal of Psychiatry*) (*SA/BMA*)

Professor Mitchell Glickstein, (*Anatomy Department, University College, London*): Neuroscience in Britain and Spain, 19th–20th centuries (*PP/ESS*)

Adam Goff, (*Warrender Grant Ltd*): Museum video on contraceptive pill (*PP/RJH; SA/FPA*)

Professor David Greenwood, (*Microbiology Department, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham*): L J Bruce-Chwatt's cinchona manuscript, with a view to publication (*WTI/LBC*)

Basil Grogono, Sir David and Mary Bruce (genealogical) (*WTI/RST; RAMC*)

Margaret Hammer, (*Cambridge University*): Life and work of Sir George Newman (*SA/EUG*)

Thomas Harrison, (*Hollymoor Hospital, Birmingham*): Northfield Military Hospital (*RAMC; PP/SHF*)

Hannah Hastings, (*Harvard University*): Luminescent wounds (*GC/40; GC/57*)

Jenny Hazelgrove, (*Department of the History and Philosophy of Science, University of Melbourne*): Spiritualism in England 1914–1947 (*PP/HRW*)

Cameron Hazlehurst, (*Queensland University of Technology*): Early 20th-century politics and society (*RAMC*)

Soezanna Hildred, (*Bretton Woods School, Peterborough*): Birth control movement (*PP/MCS*)

Emma Hindley, Television programme on history of the condom (*PP/MCS; SA/FPA; SA/NBT*)

Lesley Hoggart, (*Goldsmiths College, University of London*): Campaign for birth control provision, 1920s–1980s (*PP/MCS; SA/ALR; SA/BCC; SA/BMA; GC/105*)

Charles Hopkins, (*Leigh Day & Co*): ASH archives (evidence in court case) (*SA/ASH*)

Glenford Howe, (*Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London*): West Indian units in the First World War (*RAMC*)

Caroline Hulme, (*History Department, University of Birmingham*): Sterilisation in 20th-century Britain (*SA/EUG*)

- Marten Hutt**, (*Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford*): Studies in medical biography and autobiography in Britain, c.1780–1920 (*GC/46*)
- Susan Jacobs**, (*Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine, London*): Beechams/Imperial College drugs development (*PP/EBC*)
- Glenda Jones**, Uniforms of early 19th-century army medical officers (*RAMC*)
- Sanjiv Kakar**, (*University of Delhi*): Leprosy in India (*WTI/LEP; PP/ROG*)
- Paul Kaplan**, (*Department of Otolaryngology, Loyola University Medical Centre, Maywood, Illinois*): Francis Wood, sculptor (*RAMC*)
- James Kay**, Korean War photographs (as part of psychiatric treatment) (*RAMC*)
- Ian Kemp**, James Barry's contributions to medical knowledge (*RAMC*)
- Jan King**, (*University of Glamorgan*): Pregnancy, childbirth and infant health (*SA/MWF*)
- Paul E Kopperman**, (*Department of Medicine, Oregon State University*): Journal of John Buchanan, army surgeon in Low Countries, 1740s (*RAMC*)
- Judith Knelman**, (*School of Journalism, University of Western Ontario*): Male sexuality (*SA/BMA*)
- Shompa Lahiri**, (*School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London*): History of the Indian presence in Britain, 1880–1930 (*SA/MWF*)
- Jean Laurie**, (*Medical Women's Federation*): History of Christine Murrell Fellowship Fund (*SA/MWF*)
- Hermione Lee**, (*Department of English, University of York*): Biography of Virginia Woolf (*PP/HEA*)
- Marianne Lees**, (*St Johns College, University of Cambridge*): Women's medical education, 1880–1930 (*SA/MWF*)
- Leah Leneman**, (*Department of Scottish History, University of St Andrews*): Medical women in the First World War (*SA/MWF*)
- Nomi Levy**, (*Faculty of History, University of Cambridge*): History of health care in the Sudan 1898–1956 (*RAMC*)
- Malcolm Lindley**, (*Defence Medical Equipment Depot, Ludgershall*): Exhibition on First and Second World War medical supplies (*RAMC*)

Stephen Lock, (*WIHM*): History of medical journals, ethics, statistics and controlled trials (*SA/FTC*)

Hermione Lovel, (*Centre for International Child Health, Institute of Child Health, London*): Maternal health and foetal outcome (*WTI/DCM*)

J B Lyons, (*Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland*): The Irish medical directors of the British army (*RAMC*)

Carmel McDonnell, (*Family Planning Association*): Bookshop archives (*SA/FPA*)

Christine Mannix, (*History Department, Birkbeck College, University of London*): Changing attitudes towards sexuality revealed by the birth control movement (*PP/MCS; SA/BMA*)

Patrick Mansfield, (*Intercalated BSc student*): Colonel Alfred Tubby (*GC/87*)

Juliet Margetts, Television programme on history of the condom (*PP/MCS; SA/FPA; SA/NBT*)

Lara Marks, (*Geography Department, Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London*): Maternity care in London, 1902–1936; part of QMW childbirth project (*SA/EUG; SA/FPA; SA/NBT*)

Stuart Maslen, (*Law Department, University of Essex*): Weapons restriction and prohibition (*RAMC*)

P J F Mead, History of research into gunshot wounds (*RAMC*)

Zena Merrifield, (*Bournemouth Grammar School for Girls*): Marie Stopes (*PP/MCS*)

Bonnie Messenger, (*History Department, University of Sussex*): Working class motherhood 1870–1920 (*SA/BMA; PP/MCS*)

Stephanie Millard, (*Science Museum*): Research for Health Matters exhibition (*PP/RJH*)

Dr Lindsey Morgan, The medical services at Ladysmith in the Boer War (*RAMC*)

J B Morrell, (*University of Bradford*): Science at Oxford 1914–1939 (*PP/PBM*)

Dr Andrew Morrice, (*Wellcome research fellow*): Sir William Arbuthnot Lane (*SA/BMA; GC/127*)

Peter Morris, (*Science Museum*): History of synthetic perfumes, 1850–1900 (*KINGSTON: uncatalogued GC*)

- Cordelia Moyse**, (*Newnham College, Cambridge*): Divorce reform 1912–1939 (*PP/MCS; SA/BMA*)
- Linda Neri**, (*Ithaca College, New York*): Maternal and infant welfare in London, part of Queen Mary and Westfield College childbirth project (*SA/NBT*)
- Professor Robert Nye**, (*History Department, University of Oklahoma*): Medical ethics in the 19th and 20th centuries in Britain and France (*SA/BMA*)
- Sybil Oldfield**, (*School of Culture and Community Studies, University of Sussex*): Dr Ethel Williams, anti-militarist doctor, 1900–1915 (*SA/MWF*)
- F E O'Reilly**, (*Intercalated BSc student*): The Duke of Wellington's medical service (*RAMC*)
- Lucy Owen**, (*Departments of Modern History and History of Medicine, University of Oxford*): Medical witnesses, Royal Commission on Divorce and Matrimonial Causes, 1909–1912 (*SA/BMA; SA/EUG*)
- Thomas Pakenham**, Photographs to illustrate history of The Boer War (*RAMC*)
- Chandrika Paul**, (*History Department, University of Cincinnati*): The work of Anglo–American and Bengali women physicians in India, 1890s–1940s (*SA/MWF; GC/78*)
- Mark Paul**, (*Intercalated BSc student*): Propaganda and publicity from the anti-vivisection movement (*SA/RDS*)
- Adrian Phillips**, (*Faculty of Law, University of Southampton*): Parliamentary attempts to legalise voluntary euthanasia in the UK (*SA/VES*)
- Jonathan Plummer**, (*Intercalated BSc student*): Male menstruation (*PP/FPW*)
- Trudi Quick**, (*University of the West of England*): Marie Stopes and sexuality (*PP/MCS*)
- M Rhodes**, (*Hull University*): Maternal and infant welfare in Hull 1900–1939 (*SA/MWF*)
- J A Rodgers**, (*Massey University, Palmerston, New Zealand*): Women's history, medicine, welfare (*RAMC*)
- Jane Roe**, (*Abortion Law Reform Association*): History of abortion (*SA/ALR*)

Wilfried Rogasch, (*Deutsches Hygiene-Museum, Dresden*): Exhibition on eugenics (*SA/EUG*)

Professor Hilary Rose, (*Department of Applied Social Studies, University of Bradford*): Gender and vivisection (*SA/LIS*)

Matthew Ruane, (*Department of History, University of Delaware*): A social history of military medicine, 1909–1929 (*RAMC*)

Patricia Russell, Genealogy (*RAMC*)

Dr C H J Schutte, (*Medical Research Council, South Africa*): Sir David Bruce, for centenary exhibition (*RAMC; WTI/RST*)

Dr Michael Schwab, History of public health nutrition (*GC/127*)

Dr Stephen Senn, (*Medical Department, Ciba Geigy, Basle*): Professor Arthur Cushny (*PP/ARC*)

Peter Shaw, (*Science Department, Exeter College, Devon*): Medical practice in the Peninsular War (*RAMC*)

Barbara Slater, (*English Department, University of Reading*): Psychoanalytical art criticism in the work of Adrian Stokes (*PP/KLE; GC/126*)

Edi Smockum, (*BBC TV Timewatch*): Television programme on the contraceptive pill (*SA/FPA*)

John Stanton, Casualties and their processing by RAMC, France and Flanders, 1914–1918 (*RAMC*)

Sheridan Stevens, (*Sunday Mirror*): Article on epidurals (*SA/NBT*)

B V Subbarayappa, (*Indian Institute of World Culture, Bangalore*): History of medicine in India during the British rule (*PP/MEL; PP/ROG; WTI/HWM*)

Dr Susan Sutton, Singapore during the Second World War (*RAMC*)

E Talbot Rice, John Collis Browne (*RAMC*)

Sally Thompson, History of the radio programme *Woman's Hour* (*SA/ALR*)

June Thomson, 'Biography' of Dr Watson and Sherlock Holmes (*RAMC*)

Rosemary Tilden, (*Wellcome Trust*): History of Tropical Diseases (*WTI/RST*)

Diane Urquhart, (*Department of History, University of Ulster*): History of birth control in Ireland, 1900–1993 (*SA/ALR; SA/BCC; SA/FPA; PP/RJH; GC/39*)

John Ward, Family and psychiatry in the inter-war years (*GC/135*)

Lavinia Warner, Hospitals in the Second World War, particularly those evacuated from London (*GC/41*)

Dr David Watt, Professor Lionel Penrose (*SA/EUG*)

Dr Heinz Weiss, (*Institut für Psychotherapie, Würzburg*): First conference on psychoanalysis in Germany, 1924 (*PP/KLE*)

Captain P K Wheble, (*Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital, Woolwich*): Korean War photographs (supervising psychiatric treatment) (*RAMC*)

K M Whelan, History of Princess Christian Hospital, Windsor (*SA/QNI*)

Tim Whitby, Television programme on women in 1890s medicine (*PP/ARC; SA/MWF; GC/34; GC/49; GP/8*)

Stephen White, (*Cardiff Law School, University of Wales*): Cremation (*RAMC*)

Susan Wighton, (*Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine*): Gender and health: women in India 1850–1940 (*SA/EUG*)

Deborah Wignall, (*BBC TV Bristol*): Dr James Barry (*RAMC*)

E G Winchester (*Wellcome fellow*): Relationship between genetics and eugenics (*SA/EUG*)

Peter Woodhouse, (*UCL/Imperial College/Wellcome*): The Eugenics movement, concentrating on C W Saleeby (*PP/MCS; SA/BMA; SA/EUG*)

Established Readers of CMAc materials

The following 36 readers had signed undertakings in previous years:

J S G Blair (*RAMC*)

Tim Boon, Science Museum (*Pioneer Health Centre, WI archives*)

Professor W Bynum, Academic Unit WIHM (*42 Club, Beit Fellowships, RAMC*)

Ann Clayton, John Moores University, Liverpool (*RAMC*)

Dr Roger Cooter, Wellcome Unit, Manchester (*RAMC*)

Dr Ann Dally, WIHM fellow (*GC/127, RAMC*)

Lyn Faulkner, University of Westminster (*PP/RJH*)

Kate Fisher, Clare College, University of Cambridge (*SA/FPA*)

Dr Enid Fox, University of Hertfordshire (*SA/QNI*)

Margaret Gullette, Harvard University (*PP/FPW; PP/MCS*)

Dr Mark Harrison, WIHM fellow (*RAMC*)

Dr Doug Haynes, University of California, Irvine (*WTI/RST; RAMC*)

Dr A Hollman, University College Hospital (*PP/LEW*)

Dr Esther Katz, Sanger Papers Project, New York (*SA/BMA; SA/EUG, SA/FPA*)

J K Killby (*RAMC*)

P W Kirkby, Royal Victoria Country Park Hospital (*RAMC*)

Maneesha Lal, University of Pennsylvania (*PP/ESS; GC/78*)

Deborah Lovett, television researcher (*SA/ALR; SA/BMA; SA/FPA; SA/NBT; PP/MCS*)

Professor Angus McLaren, University of Victoria, British Columbia (*PP/FPW; GC/48*)

Dr Ornella Moscucci, WIHM fellow (*PP/GDR; SA/NBT*)

Caroline Overy (formerly Prentice), Academic Unit WIHM (*GC/117*)

Brian Y Owens, School of Library Archive and Information Studies, University College London (*GC/42; RAMC*)

Helen Power, Wellcome Fellow (*PP/ROG*)

Lutz Sauerteig, University of Munich (*PP/MCS; SA/BMA*)

Professor Andrew Scull, University of California, San Diego (*GC/127*)

J B L Shephard (*PP/CPS; PP/SHF; GC/40; GC/42; RAMC*)

David Smith, Wellcome Unit Glasgow (*PP/MEL; SA/BMA; RAMC*)

Professor R A Soloway, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (*PP/ASP; SA/FPA; GC/88*)

Mitchell Stone, Commonwealth Institute (*RAMC*)

Molly Sutphen, Wellcome fellow (*SA/LIS; RAMC*)

Dr Tilli Tansey, Academic Unit WIHM (*PP/CLE; PP/ESS; PP/JCM; PP/MEL; PP/WDP; SA/BMA; SA/BPS; SA/LIS; SA/PHY; SA/RDS; GC/71; GC/74*)

Sister Anne Thomson, International Confederation of Midwives (*SA/ICM*)

Dr Stephen Trombley, freelance researcher (*SA/EUG*)

Professor Martha Vogeler, California State University, Fullerton (*SA/BMA; SA/MWF*)

Professor M Wainwright, University of Sheffield (*PP/CMW*)
Dr Susan Williams, Social Science Research Unit, Institute of
Education, University of London (*SA/NBT*)

Readers of Wellcome Institute Archives

There were 8 new readers:

Heather Bell, (*History Department, University of Oxford*): Tropical medical laboratories in colonial Africa

Elizabeth Beveridge, Dr Len Goodwin, Dr John H Gorvin,
(*ex Wellcome Foundation*): Wellcome Research Laboratories, for the
Wellcome Legacy booklet

Tim Boon (*Science Museum*): (who also used CMAC material) consulted the WI archives with **Stewart Emmens** of the Science Museum in order to check accession records of the WHMM.

Godfrey Hodgson, Chiang Yee, writer and artist

Julie Hudson, (*Museum of Mankind*): Winifred Blackman

Nomi Levy, (*Faculty of History, University of Cambridge*): History of health care in the Sudan, 1898–1956

There was a good deal of staff use of CMAC/WI material this year: in particular Ken Arnold, the Wellcome Institute's Exhibitions Officer, consulted vast amounts of material in the collections upon which the 'Birth and Breeding' exhibition is based: Eugenics Society, Marie Stopes, National Birthday Trust, Family Planning Association, Grantly Dick-Read, Abortion Law Reform Association. John Symons used a considerable amount of WI material in connection with his work on the history of the Institute. Material was also produced for Eric Freeman, Nigel Allan, William Schupbach, and Reader Services.

READERSHIP AND COLLECTION USE

- 1 A total of 191 readers (not including Institute staff) used material from CMAC collections during 1 October 1992 – 30 September 1993, including RAMC and WI/HSW personal material. This compared with 133 readers the previous year and takes into account the two week period at the beginning of October when the library was closed. Of the total, 125 readers used CMAC collections, 45 used RAMC Muniments, 14 used items from both these collections, and 8 used Institute/Wellcome archives (one also used CMAC collections).
- 2 Production of material from Bentley House involved *c.* 1120 boxes (including RAMC 82 boxes and 45 unboxed publications) and the production to readers of some 3900 actual items (878 of these RAMC). This compares with *c.* 2500 items of the previous year.

- 3 The most heavily used collections in terms of number of readers:

Readers	Collection
19	SA/BMA
17	SA/MWF
16	SA/FPA; PP/MCS
13	SA/EUG
7	SA/NBT
6	PP/ESS
5	SA/ALR; WTI/RST; PP/MEL
4	PP/RJH; PP/ROG; GC/127
3	PP/KLE; PP/EBC; SA/RDS; SA/FPW; SA/LIS; SA/QNI
2	SA/PVD; PP/HAM; PP/CLE; GC/72; GC/74; PP/HRW; SA/FTC; PP/CJS; PP/SHF; SA/BCC; PP/ARC; PP/CMW

A further 42 collections had one reader each; 59 readers used materials from the RAMC Muniment Collection. It is evident that increasingly readers are using several collections for their researches.

- 4 The most heavily used collections in terms of numbers of items produced:

Items	Collection
390	SA/FPA
266	SA/MWF
252	SA/EUG
216	PP/RJH
198	PP/MCS
188	SA/NBT
178	SA/BMA
158	WTI/RST

- 5 The following uncatalogued or interim-listed collections requiring CMAC staff production were consulted: Pioneer Health Centre Peckham, 42 Club, Beit Memorial Trust Fund, Queen's Nursing Institute, Health Visitors' Association, L J Bruce-Chwatt, S H Foulkes, ASH (Action on Smoking and Health), LEpra, Professor David Morley, Sir Peter Medawar, B Kingston (GC/ref unassigned), Sir William Paton, F Parkes Weber.

Professor Mitchell of the British Pharmacological Society did a considerable amount of sorting and arranging of the Society's uncatalogued archives. Sir Stanley Peart (Wellcome Trust) consulted and advised on the uncatalogued papers of M D Milne, FRS. Sister Anne Thomson has done some useful sifting and reducing of the International Confederation of Midwives papers.

- 6 Nine readers used uncatalogued WI/HSW material. In the case of Stewart Emmens from the Science Museum, he consulted WHMM records in the Bentley House stacks.
- 7 Staff use: Increasing internal use of the records is noted. The amount of internal use by the CMAC staff has risen, since we are now separate from the stacks, so that material would have once been consulted in the stacks is now ordered over to be used in the Wellcome Building.

VISITORS TO CMAC

I In connection with archives here or to arrive here:

Pippa Bagnall, Director, Queens Nursing Institute
Dr A Boroffka, regarding papers on mental health in Nigeria
Dr Geraldine Clough, British Microcirculation Society
David Cotterell, Secretary, The Physiological Society
Col Roy Eyeions, Curator, RAMC Museum
Dr Jennifer Maclagan, Hon General Secretary, British Pharmacological Society
Margaret Matthews, National Birthday Trust Fund
Lady McMichael
Professor James Mitchell, British Pharmacological Society
David Pollock (Director), **Mary Faherty** (Head of Information),
Amanda Sanford, ASH
Jane Roe, Abortion Law Reform Association
Dr Michael Stewart, Brain Research Association
Sabina Strich, Group Analytical Society
Susan Williams, Peggy Wynn, Elspeth Chowdharay-Best
regarding papers of Lady Rhys Williams
Dr D Wishart, regarding general practice records of his late father-in-law, Dr Letchner of Harrow Weald

2 Other visitors (not including individuals who came to discuss research sources who subsequently signed our readers undertaking):

Felix N Ampong, archive student from Ghana
Barabara Craig, Toronto University Archives
Margaret Crockett, BMA Archives
Janet Foster, Lynn Amidon, Royal Free Hospital Archives: problems of modern administrative files
Jacqueline Griffiths, to discuss midwifery sources
Professor G Kenny, Australia, to discuss work of archives
Dr Marinez Lyons, to discuss Cook patient records in Uganda

Dr Francis McKee (Wellcome Unit, Glasgow), **Deborah Haase**, (Curator, Museum of Transport, Glasgow) regarding psychiatric hospital database

Annie Meironne

Patricia Methven, Archivist, King's College London

Dr R O'Brien, P King, University of Essex, sources on health visiting

Mrs Pat Parker, papers of Sir Rickard Christophers

Rosalind Poignant, Royal Anthropological Institute

Timothy Powell, Archivist, National Cataloguing Unit for Archives of Contemporary Scientists

Dr Alice Prochaska, Head of Special Collections, British Library

Pamela Reed, sources of advice on menstruation, 1930s

Professor Jane Sayers, UCL

Andy Stevens, National Development Team, to discuss records of mental deficiency institutions

Dr Anne Summers, British Library

Michael Summerskill, to discuss biography of his mother, Lady (Dr Edith) Summerskill, MP

Ann Sutton, Ursula Carlyle, Archivists, the Mercers Company

Alastair Tough, Archivist, Greater Glasgow Health Board

Sarah Tyacke, Keeper, Public Record Office

Patricia Willis, archive student

David Wilson, BBC producer: sex, race, class and imperialism

VISITS BY CMAC STAFF

In connection with collections coming to the CMAC or already here:

Mrs Blaschko, papers of Dr H Blaschko

Professor Eric Bywaters

Dr Ann Dally, papers of William Sargant

Sir Richard Doll

Mrs Pam Elven, Guildford, Peckham Health Centre photographs

Health Visitors Association

Institute for Social Studies in Medical Care

International Nutrition Foundation

Dr Kilpatrick, Bristol Medical School, Brain Research Association

King's Fund Centre, archives of the International Epidemiological Association

London Food Commission

MRC Environmental Epidemiology Unit, Southampton

University

Medical Women's Federation

Mrs Mary Milne, papers of Professor Malcolm Milne

National Sound Archive, regarding transfer of wire recording to modern magnetic tape

Lady Palmer, Carlton Curlieu Hall, Leicestershire, Lady Rhys Williams papers

Sir William Paton

Portman Clinic

Queen's Nursing Institute

Dr Martin Rosenberg, Physiological Society Photographic Collection, Queen Mary and Westfield College

RAMC Museum, Aldershot, to inspect accruing collections

In addition Isobel Hunter visited St George's Hospital, and Universities of London, Leeds, Liverpool and Oxford for her survey of the Physiological Society records.

Other visits

Royal College of Physicians Library for tour with other members of WIHM library.

Shirley Dixon regularly visits the Morris Archives Group to advise them, in her private capacity.

Several visits were made by Julia Sheppard and Lesley Hall in connection with the Medical Archives and Manuscripts Survey (see page 32)

SURVEYS

Hospital Records Project

Julia Sheppard has attended meetings regularly with Susan Shaw, Liaison Officer at the Public Record Office, as well as Dorothy Maxwell (IT Dept, PRO) who has converted the data onto the SMART programme. Progress was slower than anticipated, but it would appear that the Wellcome Institute is likely to be able to receive the new programme by the end of the year. We are grateful to Liz Macdonald, Support Analyst in the Trust, for her assistance.

The database now has 1500 entries on it. Following this we hope to continue to develop the database, possibly by obtaining a grant, and to investigate how it might best be made available in the search rooms of both places. Renewed efforts to expand the database with a call to archivists attending the British Records Association Annual Conference at the WIHM in November will be made.

Concern about the closure of hospitals and subsequent loss of records, especially of psychiatric hospitals, continued to preoccupy many of our readers and scholars. The Health Authority Archivists Group is monitoring the situation and at their behest Julia Sheppard chaired a special meeting held at the Wellcome Institute on 30 September on the issue of the Preservation of Clinical Records. The meeting was attended by archivists who have undertaken sampling of hospital patient records, including Alastair Tough of the Greater Glasgow Health Board. It was agreed that since the MOH Guidance was inadequate we should try to produce some guidance and would approach the King's Fund Centre initially for assistance with the necessary production of a small booklet which would give some useful criteria.

Medical Archives and Manuscripts Survey

During the year Julia Sheppard and Lesley Hall have continued to research additional entries for this survey. Repositories visited/surveyed

included: The Royal College of Pathologists, the Fawcett Library, the Hospital Saturday Fund, the Royal Veterinary College, the Royal Society of Medicine, the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene and the Biochemical Society. Contact has been made with a number of other bodies. Meetings take place regularly with the Western Manuscripts Department staff (who also undertake surveys), with Professor W F Bynum and Dr Richard Palmer to report on progress. It is intended to review the situation once the bulk of the entries starting with 'R', together with an entry for the WIHM, are complete.

MEETINGS AND COMMITTEES

The staff attended various Wellcome symposia, lectures and seminars during the year as well as film shows arranged by Michael Clark at the Wellcome Trust and Bentley House.

Julia Sheppard attended meetings of the Twentieth-Century Medical History Group and by invitation, an evening seminar series covering archive topics organised by the British Records Association and the Society of Archivists and held at SOAS during the spring term.

Archives of ethnic minority communities, British Records Association Annual Meeting, SOAS (Julia Sheppard and Shirley Dixon) 3–4.11.92

Society for the Social History of Medicine and Glasgow Nutrition Group Conference on the History of Nutrition, Glasgow (Lesley Hall) 2–3.93

Symposium on health of prisoners, RSM (Julia Sheppard) 3.3.93

Science Museum Symposium 'Health Matters' (Lesley Hall) 5–6.3.93

London Archives User's Forum Meeting on sources for women's history, Public Record Office (Lesley Hall) 11.3.93

Society of Archivists AGM, London (Julia Sheppard and Shirley Dixon) 22.4.93

Women in Gynaecology and Obstetrics Conference, Royal Society of Medicine (Lesley Hall) 25.4.93

Nursing, Women's History and the Politics of Health Conference, Nottingham (Lesley Hall) 21–24.7.93

European Association for the History of Psychiatry Triennial Conference, London (Julia Sheppard, Lesley Hall and Shirley Dixon) 17–20.8.93

Society of Archivists Annual Conference, Bournemouth (Julia Sheppard) 3–4 9.93

Committees

The Archivist attended the following meetings as a committee member: Linnean Society Library Committee, Radiology Historical Working Party, Physiological Society History and Archives Group, Health Authority Archivists Group, Advisory Group on Archives and Records Management (University of London), and Specialist Repositories Group of the Society

of Archivists. In addition there were meetings at Park Square West organised by Dr P O Williams to discuss the research and writing of a history of Wellcome's Legacy. A Film Working Party to discuss the preservation of medical films, set up by Dr T Tansey, met on 19 April. Julia Sheppard has been invited to join the Royal Society Library Committee.

Internal WIHM Library staff meetings, including several to discuss the management of the new rare materials reading room, the Poynter Room, took place. With the increase in CMAC staff departmental meetings to discuss policy and general issues were instituted.

RESEARCH, TALKS AND PUBLICATIONS

Research

Julia Sheppard continues to monitor the archive scene for a 3rd edition of *British Archives* (edited with Janet Foster).

Lesley Hall was awarded a Harry Ransom Humanities Research Fellowship to pursue research for a month at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, Austin, 12 October – 8 November 1992. This enabled her to examine the archives of the British Society for the Study of Sex Psychology, as well as related collections held there, in connection with her forthcoming book (jointly written with Roy Porter), 'The Making of Sexual Knowledge'.

She is currently undertaking research on F W Stella Browne, and on women doctors.

Talks

Julia Sheppard spoke at the Spanish Society of the History of Medicine meeting in Barcelona, 2 April, on 'Preserving contemporary medical archives'.

During the year she also gave talks on the CMAC to: University College London archive and library students, the Society of Apothecaries Livery Committee, Barbers Historical Group, and a group from the Institute of Archaeology. She arranged a visit for 30 members of the London Archives Group Forum to the WIHM Library on the evening of the 27 January. On 5 October, she joined a panel to talk on specialist repositories at the UCL Archive School. Further talks were given to groups from the Twentieth-Century Medicine Group on 10 November.

Lesley Hall and Julia Sheppard gave introductory talks on the CMAC to the Intercalated students in the WIHM.

Lesley Hall participated in a BBC Radio 3 programme on 'Sex in the 1920s', broadcast on 10 April 1993.

Whilst in the States Lesley Hall spoke on 'Frightening the horses: sexology in Britain since William Acton' (30 October) at the British Studies Faculty Seminar, Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, University of Texas at Austin.

Lesley Hall presented a paper 'A New Man in the 1920s? Questions of social and sexual change' at the Wellcome Unit Oxford, on 2 December 1992, and at the Social Science Research Unit, Institute of Education of the University of London, 26 May 1993. She also spoke on 'Women's medical careers in Britain in the early twentieth century' at the Women in Gynaecology and Obstetrics Conference, at the Royal Society of Medicine, 25 April and on 'Nurses in the Archives: Archival Sources for Nursing History', at the Nursing, Women's History and the Politics of Health Conference, Nottingham, 21–24 July.

Publications

Lesley Hall has published articles on:

'Uniting science and sensibility: Marie Stopes and the narratives of marriage in the 1920s' in *Rediscovering Forgotten Radicals: British Women Writers 1889–1939* Angela Ingram and Daphne Patai (eds), University of North Carolina Press, 1993, 118–136.

' "The Cinderella of Medicine": sexually-transmitted diseases in Great Britain in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries' *Genitourinary Medicine* **69**, 1993, 314–319.

Articles on 'Sexology in Britain' and on 'Women in medicine and biomedical science' in edited volumes are in press and will appear early in 1994.

Reviews by Lesley Hall appeared in *Continuity and Change*, *English Historical Review*, *History of Psychiatry*, *Journal of the History of Sexuality*, *Medical History*, and *Social History of Medicine*, and letters were published in *Medical Woman: a bulletin of the Medical Women's Federation*, on the MWF archives, and in *History of Nursing Society Journal*, on the

archives of the Association of Health and Residential Care Officers. Julia Sheppard undertook reviews for the *Journal of the Society of Archivists* and *Medical History*.

Lesley Hall and Julia Sheppard contributed to the catalogue of the Birth and Breeding exhibition at the WIHM (October 1993 – February 1994), Lesley Hall with a historical introduction ‘Questions of control and choice: women and reproduction in Britain since 1900’ and Julia Sheppard with an article on the provenance and histories of the archives collections in the exhibition.

Shirley Dixon wrote on the sources for the history of malaria in the CMAC for the first newsletter of the Association for the History of Malaria.

STAFF

- 1 With increasing pressures on the CMAC archivists to service the readers, ensure that the correct documents are produced and supervise reprography orders, etc, it has been clear that less time was being spent on cataloguing the collections than was desirable. The backlog of uncatalogued collections, mainly consisting of the larger, more complicated accruals, occupied some 33 cubic metres of shelving (approximately a third of our holdings). The Archivist therefore put forward a proposal that the staff of three be increased and this the Library Committee agreed to.
- 2 Isobel Hunter, who has been cataloguing the archive of the Physiological Society since August 1992, was offered a permanent post here, which was taken up on 1 October, at which time she had virtually completed the Physiological Society list (her post has been mainly supported by a grant from the Society). Isobel graduated with BSc (Econ) from London School of Economics and Political Science, holds a Diploma in Archive Administration from University College London and had previously worked at the Greater London Record Office.
- 3 At the same time the Library Committee approved a two-year post for an archivist to concentrate on the cataloguing. We have been fortunate to appoint Jennifer Smith, a graduate from St Hugh's College Oxford. She holds an MA in Modern History from the University of Kent, and has worked in the Barbican Library. She has recently received a Diploma in Archive Administration from University College London. Jennifer joined the Wellcome Institute on 27 September.
- 4 During the year our typist Tracy Tillotson was on maternity leave (from 11 December). Jackie Heaton replaced her and continued updating lists and adding box numbers to them. We were delighted to welcome Tracy back on 2 August: her understanding of the layouts of our lists and willingness to help with any aspect

of the secretarial work is very much appreciated. In the altered arrangements in the Wellcome building she is now closer to our offices, and can therefore assist with telephone messages, stationery, filing and other tasks which had hitherto been impractical.

- 5 Macrex-5 training courses to make more effective use of this indexing programme, were taken by Lesley Hall, Isobel Hunter, and Shirley Dixon.

OTHER

- 1 A very favourable review of the CMAC Guide (1991) appeared in *Archives*, the Journal of the British Records Association.
- 2 Samantha Anderson, User Support Assistant in the Trust, helped to adapt Cardbox for mailing lists held by Julia Sheppard.

It is hoped that the long-promised local Networking system will be available to the CMAC offices next year to enable the archivists and typist Tracy Tillotson to be able to update and exchange information about collections, locations, etc, more easily.

- 3 During the year further visits were made to the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene in connection with the Medical Archives and Manuscripts Survey. Following our suggestion that reboxing and listing might be a suitable project for archive students at the School of Library, Archive and Information Studies, University College London, Elizabeth Shepherd, Lecturer at UCL, visited Julia Sheppard. Arrangements are to be made for this to be undertaken as part of the Archive Diploma course next year.
- 4 The Princess Royal visited the Wellcome Trust on the official re-opening of the building on 3 December. A small exhibition of materials from the library was displayed, including items from the National Birthday Trust Fund archives.

- 5 The exhibition 'Birth and Breeding. The Politics of Reproduction' (to open from October 1993 to February 1994) in the 4th floor gallery in the Institute was organised by Ken Arnold, the Wellcome Institute's Exhibitions Officer. Items from six collections in the CMAC (The Eugenics Society, Marie Stopes papers, the National Birthday Trust Fund, Grantly Dick Read papers, the Family Planning Association and the Abortion Law Reform Association) were selected for exhibition.
- 6 An unexpected problem following the move arose with the discovery that the reserve cupboard in the new Poynter Room (where rare materials, including archives, are consulted) was atmospherically unsuitable for the storage of such items. As a result the CMAC offered to let the library reserve materials be housed in the Archive Workroom *pro tem* until air conditioning could be fitted. In the event this has taken over a year to complete.
- 7 During the year government reports and other publications, which had come to the Wellcome Tropical Institute with the RAMC Muniment Collection, were transferred to the RAMC Printed Book Collection.
- 8 It was agreed that data collected by Professor David Morley of maternal and child health in Nigeria, 1957–67 (*WTI/DCM*), could be transferred for a six-month period to the MRC Environmental Epidemiology Unit, Southampton, in order for statistical and other research to be done on them by Ms Hermione Lovel, work in which Professor Morley has also been involved.
- 9 The Conservation workshops were still unavailable to WIHM Conservators, but paper repairs on a number of items (including Eugenics and FPA posters), were undertaken by outside contract.



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